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ZENITH OF EASTERN FOOTBALL

Startling One Sided Scores Rolled Up in Closing Day of the Season-Yale's Crushing Defeat a Striking Example-Harvard's Attack Proved Baffling-Crimson Backfield Worked Like a Clock.

In the closing days of the eastern football season the varsity elevens reach the zshith of their power and for that reason olay nearer to their true form than is the case in the early weeks of the fall. That the full extent of this form and strength is not always realized by the average follower of the game is demonstrated in the contests of Saturday. While there were no upsets, such as marked the preliminary games of the year, there were surprises which took the shape of were surprises which took the shape of startling one-sided scores rolled up in the process of defeating a rival com-bination credited with the ability to hold any team in reasonable check.

Yale Met with Crushing Defeat. The annual Harvard-Yale game was striking example, for the Blue eleven, an almost even-money wagerng proposition several days before the
ontest, went down to defeat by a
core of 36 to 0. These figures, remarkably unbalanced as they are, indicate the real superiority of the Harcard combination over its rivals from the New Haven university. In every lepartment of play and generalship, considering the teams as units, Yale was completely outplayed by the plendid football machine which Coach Percy Haughton and his assistants outil at Cambridge this autumn to

on in the strength and tactics of the we combinations considered as teams, Beginning at the very basic principles of the play and the game and proceeding step by step to the finished eleven the Blue was outranked at every stage Yale, both on the line and backfield.

hich it had not anticipated Crimson's Attack Was Baffling. Yale banked upon its power to make s way through one of the strongest

defenses of the season on eastern gridirons by means of a loose-ball attack, always a dangerous method of offensive play. These lateral and forward passes were worked brilliantly and successfully at times, but the sequence was occasionally broken, as nust be the case in this system, with the work that you had be sent that sains had system. ult that gains half the length of he field were lost on intercepted pass-s, fumbles or a stonewall detense just hen a score appeared certain. Against Harvard's less spectacular, at more consistent system of moving

the ball forward by short runs, line plunges and forward passes, Yale had little to offer in the way of a defense. Coach Hinkey was handicapped, to be sure, by a line of novice forwards, but even these failed to show evidence of rudimentary foundation for the task-set for them. The line played high, were outcharged and easily baffled or drawn out of place by the Crimson's skilfully constructed attack.

The backfield, while it outshone the line, was not the equal of Harvard's. Le Gore and Knowles played brilliant individual football, but there was none of the valuable interference, and coloach Hinkey was handicapped, to be

of the valuable interference and co-operation which marked every move of the Crimson. Once the runner re-

Harvard's Combination Like a Clock. When the Cambridge combination held possession of the ball, the contrast was striking. To begin with, the play was never rushed and it moved with almost clocklike precision. Evidence of perfect co-operation between line and backfield was always present. If the signal called for a line plunge, the hole was almost invariably open and there were players at hand to asand there were players at hand to as-sist the runner. When the ends or tackles were attacked, the manner in which the Crimson interference brush ed aside the opposing players was re

markable. markable.

Nothing equalling it for sustained effort has been seen in the east since the Princeton team of 1896 defeated Yale 24 to 6. When there is added to these splendid football attributes, a marked superiority in kicking and generalship the strategy of a super-type, the crushing defeat of Yale by Harvard is not as puzzling as appears

at first sight.

Much the same conditions prevailed in the Dartmouth-Syracuse game, wherein the Salt City eleven was over-whelmed, 49 to 0, by Coach Cava-naugh's fast, heavy and well-balanced

If the football authorities of the east desire to help the Rod Cross war was inferior to Harvard. The plan of relief fund, they need only arrange attack and defense was wrongly conceived for stopping a team using the Crimson system of advancing the ball and checking its opponents invasion. Po complete the rout, the Biue had it is safe to say that such a contest would draw thousands of spectators to adapt itself quickly to a situation the scene of the game and thousands of dollars to the relief fund.

> DARTMOUTH ELEVEN OVERWHELMS SYRACUSE. Powerful Green Team Rolled Up Big

Score, 40 to 0. A versatile Dartmouth eleven with buil-like rushes, sweeping end runs and accurate passes in its repertoire of attack overwhelmed a heavier team from Stracuse university Saturday at Boston, 40 to 0. The game was played on a temporary gridiron laid out on Fenway park.

Man for man, the New Hampshire

eleven excelled its opponents, took ad-tantage of nearly every one of the fra-quent fumbles by Syracuse, and used the forward pass successfully, while Syracuse could not make its open game

The feature of the first period was markable run of 40 yards by G fter receiving a Syracuse punt-oked as though the little Darimo unrierback had been downed when he was seen emerging from the Syracus layers and bearing down toward the

racuse goal. From this point on Dartmouth showd her powerful line breaking qualities, aking the ball over the line by straight nucks. A lateral pass play which went wrong payed the way for Dartmouth's second score. The ball was fumbled by the receiving back, O'Conneil, and was recovered by Winship 15 yards down toward the Syracuse goal. Dartmouth at this point showed the resourcefulness of her offense and varied to within two yards of Herverting.

was tried. This went awry and Har-brind period by taking advantage of vard got the ball on downs. Right on top of this Watson ran forty yards on the muffs, then scored another couchdown and kicked another goal. An exchange of punts gave Dartmouth a further advantage which the Green pushed to a fourth touchdown to the Crimson tally. shed to a fourth touchdown. It was

ALE PLANS UNDERWAY FOR NEXT FOOTBALL SEASON Blue Men Feel That the Crimson Eleven Was a Powerful Machine.

ough Yale's football team went down a crushing defeat at the hands of arvard on Saturday, plans were unferway today for next season. A large sathering of Yale's star players of other days discussed the coaching juestion and the hope was expressed hat Frank Hinkey would be invited to ake charge again next year. The section of a ceap rest year. ection of a coach rests with the cap-ain of the team. The opinion was also ield that Hinkey has laid the foundaheld that Hinkey has laid the founda-tions of a sound system, but it will take a couple of years to perfect it. Under Hinkey's guidance, Yale de-feated Princeton for the first time in several years. In the case of Har-vard, Yale men feel that the Crim-son had one of the greatest machines in modern football and that the Eig eleven, moulded largely from green material, suffered in consequence. Hin-key is one of the most popular coach-es in years and great confidence is placed by the students in his ability placed by the students in his ability to ultimately turn out a winning team.

KANGAROO TEAM WON SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE. Goulett and Grenda Get First Money

-Lawson and Drobach Second. Alfred Goulett of Australia and Al-ired Grenda of Tasmania, the Kanga-roo team, won the six day bicycle race ended at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. Tied with five other teams for the lead an hour before the finish, they scored 67 points, the high-est number, in the final sprint of an

team, finished last among the leading six with 34 points.

Edward F. Root of New York and Jackie Clark of Australia, the Australian-American team, and Percy Lawrence of San Francisco and Jake Magin of Newark, N. J., the interstate team, were tied for seventh place, and were to ride to decide who should have the higher rank, but Root and Clark forfeited, the interstate team winning.

LEADING FOOTBALL RESUTS. In the East,

Dartmouth 40, Syraouse 0. Carlisle 34, Dickinson 0. Lehigh 17, Lafayette 7. Army 13, Springfield T. St 6. Wesleyan 29, New York University

eorgetown 6. Navy 33, Ursinus 2. Trinity-Bates game cancelled. Western Maryland 6, Johns Hopkins Hilmois 24, Wisconsin 2. Nebraska 15, Iowa 7. Purdue 23, Indiana 13. Ohio State 27, Northwestern 6, Cincinnati 15, Ohio 9. Minnesota 13, Chicago 7.

team Saturday won second place in the western conference by defeating the University of Chicago, 13 to 7, in the last big game at Chicago this season. Chicago though crippled by the absence of Gray, its best back, had the strong Minnesota team on even terms, one touchdown each, until Captain Des Jardin of Chicago, who had been the mainstay of his team on defeuse and had repeatedly saved Chicago by his long punts, was hurt in the first play of the final quarter and taken out. Minnesota made its final touchdown by successive plunges through own by successive plunges through the weakened Marcon line. Minnesots

VICTORY OVER YALE

Coolidge Made Spectacular Run-Yale Came Within Two Yards of Harvard's goal-Score 36 to 0.

Way back in the neolithic period of football the Yale team defeated Harvard at New Haven by a score of 52 to 0. That thing happened in 1884, some 30 years ago, and until Saturday afterneon it stood as a record for matches between the Crimson and the Blue. In all the contests that had intervened these was always some sort Bine. In all the contests that had intervened there was always some sort of a match. Saturday afternoon at the dedication of the new stadium that they call the bowl, there was hardly the semblance of a fight. From the first to the last it was all Harvard, and when the final whistle blew the score stood 35 to 0 in favor of the Crimson, the greatest talls that the Crimson, the greatest tally that men from Cambridge had ever rolled up against the Blue.

It was nothing but Harvard from almost the first sound of the referee's whistle and it seemed as if the men from Cambridge could have done a good deal luster if they had done a from Cambridge could have done a good deal better if they had wanted. ndividually and collectively the Yale cam was stood on its ear. There was othing that the Blue could do in the way of passing forward or laterally that the Harvard team did not know

ow to stop.

Twice the team that sports the Pluc clors come within the zone where one night have expected them to tally night have expected them to tally imson and each time that they must tell

receiulness of her offense and varied to within two yards of Harvard's durance. The second touchdown was to the 5 yard division. Then came and the by Curtis circling far around the principles right end and crossing the ne.

10-yard mark. There was only one more chance left and a forward pass.

Dartmouth added to her score in the was tried. This went awry and Har-

Charley Brickley was then called accomplished by a forward pass over from the side lines and not only the goal line, Ghee to Perry, the Harvard side stand up and cheer him, but the Yale side did the same. The ball was on Yale's 15-yard line and naturally everyone thought he would try for a drop kick. Someone had predicted that there would be a "fake" kick if Brickley was sent into action and so it happened. The feint worked so successfully that Harvard gained a first, down on Yale's 5 yard

Yale appeared to get a safety once when the ball was fumbled and went when the ball was fumbled and went over the line, with a Harvard man falling on it. Why it was not a safety few of the big throng present could understand. Surely a Harvard man had touched the ball and had given it the impetus to go over the final chak still the officials would not allow it. If looked to most of the critics as if Yale should have been credited with at least two points not that it would have been are to see the other two regularity of the season, are the other two regularity of the season of the season are the other two regularity of the season least two points, not that it would have amounted to anything outside of the lars remaining. Three members of fact that it would have been a little last year's winning eleven. J. L. Gilbalm to the devastation that was man and Ross Cowan, both linemen, balm to the devastation that was wrought in the dedication of the new The lineups and summary follow:

HARVARD. Left End. Left, Tackle, WestonLeft Guard. Wallace Center. Right Guard, Right Tackle. Quarterback. Francke ...

Pullback. Score by periods:

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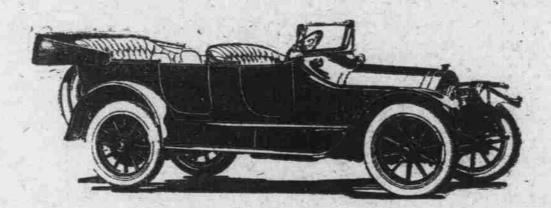
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HARVARD CLOSED A

SUCCESSFUL SEASON Mahan Is Probable Choice for Next Season's Captain-25 Players Won Their H.

Cambridge, Mass. Nov. 29 .- With the 1914 season closed successfully the victory over Yale yesterday, Harvard enhusiasts today surveyed the material Head Coach Percy D. Haughton, in

his eighth year as mentor of the Crim-son's football teams, and the last one under his present contract, will love most of the men who worked for Har-vard's success at New Haven. Only three of the eleven men who started

son, who filled in well at quarter-back when Logan was injured are-hold-over substitutes who earned their letter yesterday. Willox, a feet back, is one of several promising reserves who did not get into the game. The 1918 class team will send several teams to the varsity squad. These in-clude Enright, the spectacular fuliback, and captain: Robinson, another successful drop-kicking halfback: Murray and Taylor, quarterbacks and

Murray and Taylor, quarterbacks and several strong linemen. End material for nevt year's varsity is tacking and it is probable that Soucy, center against Yale last year, will be dimeve-oped further in that directio.

The class of 1915, unusually prolific in football stars, including Brickley, Hardwick, Logan, Francke, T. J. Coolidge, Trumbull and Pennock, will leave college without having seen a Harvard varsity team defeated by Yale during their course.

TAFTVILLE DOWNED BALTIC. Strong Attack Displayed by the Win ners-Score 6 to 3.

A fast and exciting game took place at Baltic between Baltic and Taft-ville, which the visitors won by the score of 6 to 3. The home team was strengthened by the acquisition of two men from Crompton. The visitors were without Wilson and McAleese, their places being taken by F. Greenhalgh and Blanchette. Taftville won the toss and Capt. Sutton elected to play up the slope. Taftville at once attacked and after three minutes' play Jesse Greenhalgh scored. Soon after Alec Finlayson scored another. This seemed to arouse the Baltic team and they cored on a concerted rush. Poole put-ing on the finishing touches. Taftscored on a concerted rush. Foods putting on the finishing touches. Taftville again attacked. Jesse Greenhalgh
again scored. Soon after Knowles
fouled the ball in trying to clear and
Referee Little awarded a penalty which
Wiley converted. Give and take play
followed, the Taftville forwards outplaying the homesters. The Taftville
forwards continued to press and on a forwards continued to press and on free kick Capt, Sutton scored his firs lars remaining. Three in J. L. Gillast year's winning eleven. J. L. Gillast year's wi roal of the season. Another penalty

splendid game. While Blanchette and Finlayson were the pick of the for-wards for Baltic, Poole and Garrett were far ahead of their colleagues.

ILLINOIS ELEVEN CHAMPIONS OF THE WEST. Crushed Wisconsin Saturday by Score

of 24 to 9. The powerful Illinois eleven won the

The powerful Illinois eleven won the western conference championship at Madison Saturday by taking the final game from the University of Wisconsin, 24 to 3. Illinois made three touchdowns by way of Macomber and Pogue and one field goal. Wisconsin made one touchdown and a safety.

The Wisconsin line could not resist the flerce plunges of Illinois and with the visitors' brilliant backfield the Cardinals had little chance to win Pogue dinals had little chance to win.

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runs. Wisconsin vainly resorted to All Americans and Nationals Split attempts at the throwing game, but failed to gain.

The Wisconsin team, however, made a courageous stand against Illinois, which is credited with having the best balanced eleven seen in the conference

NICKALLS LEAVES FOR ENGLAND Will Try to Enlist in English Army-Rejected Once on Account of Age.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22—Guy Nickalls, coach of the Yale varsity crews, left New Haven today for New York, where he expects to sail for England. The famous Oxford carsman said he was going to make another effort to enlist in the English army.

Double Header. San Francisco, Nov. 22.—The All Americans and All Nationals divided a double header today. The first game was an All American victory, 4 to 3. The All Nationals took the second, 18 to 2. The teams will leave for Honolulu Tuesday. Scores:

Afternoon game, at San Francisco All Nationals 13

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